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The Prospects of the Bill Greatly Improved.

TORYS AND RADICALS MAD

The Hauling Down of the Union Jack at London-Derry Robels Against Mortey.

LONDON, May 27.- The house of commone will resume its sittings as commit tee of the whole on the home rule bill next Monday. The recess has been anything but a rest for the party leaders. The unionists have intrigued and plotted early and late against the bill, and the Gladstonians have conferred unceasingly as to means of surmounting the increasing obstacles which the opposition throws in their way. The issue will he joined immediately after the renssembling of the members, for the house has enached softlineous clause I which enumerates the powers excepted from the legislative jurisdiction of the public council and assembly. The clause contains specifications, on each of which the unionists may hang any number of dilatory motions for amendments for movements, When parliament adjourned on May 18, the committee was discussing the motion of Herbert Nay lor Leland, conservative for Colchestor, that all consideration of the clause be peapened until after the determination of the composition of the Dublin legis-lature. Mr. Glashtone's objections to the recess and he refused to consider it dissiple the fact that several liberals bare given notice of proposals similar to Lebrate. The opposition to clause 3 as worded on the bill or not confined to the races of the unknown will norment a batch of amendments which has been plans of the amendments which has been plans of the consequence the consequence that batch of amendments which has been scalled during the recess from 100 to

He their untiring activity during the holidays the unionists have discovered further means of distruction and have succeeded to nuffing out their amend-ment program from fifty to sixty pages. appropriately this we for the nurpees of learning his plan of common against the ever increasing obstacles. Mr. (elasistone said that he would refer the whole matter to a conference of his party. His program is to scoup the clauses and allow a certain period for the consideration of each group. If this program be indersed by thee and approved on party lines. Prof. James Bryce said vesterday that ly against allowing the unionists free and in obstruction and that the rabinet, in full sympathy with them, sould seize the first opportunity to make short work of the chronic amend

Balfaur's Statements.

suchamontary shortcomings were indiested by the list, now privately protest that the whips ought to be limited to summoning them to important divistime Stendy attendance through the think and thin of the debate, they decince to be out of the question. The obstinary of these young men has caused the appreciation leaders to become some Obstruction. In Bolfast, Lord Salisbury. indicated that when he recommended that only assendments from which educultural lessons could be drawn for the niculative moins should by debated at length. These amendments he udded, ought to be calculated to expose the monetonic nature of the home rule bill.

Mr. Ballour, moreover, has done touries service to the maleontents by republishing any intention to obstruct may he declaring that in future the divis crucial importance. As Mr. Balfour has apparently regarded the most trivial appropriated temporard in debuting clauses one and two as of crucial inpostation, his new general of policy may bewaver of the mability of the unionists hold constantly in line of attack all their moulers. As the debate of the which proceeds this inability of the leaders to lead will be still more clearly decom-

Home Enls Prospects Bright. Justic McCarthy and Thomas Sexton. of the anti-Partiellites, have submitted to Mr. Cilculations a financial achievoe which they and their party wish to have the home rule bill. Mr. Gladatone has consented to exempler this scheme at a conference with the Parnellites and antifeel that the prospects of a speedy pussage of the hill have improved greatly in the last ten days, not only on account costs I obstruction is the committee. but also in rependence of the inter-The hauling down of the Union Jack at the Londonderry batels has reused a storm of they weath, which only the subgration or improchaent of John Mostey. Irish secretary, will fully ap-It is still uncertain whether the Londonderry police actual under orders discretly from the executive to lower the general law includeling the display of party emblems. Mr. Morley will make

Fight Over Flags.

his explanation in the house on Tues.

Meantime the liberal peers are disessetly effect, although smarting order the tory less, for in this matter the torion make obtainly have the people with then and even the cubicals, the least patriotic of British citizens, 420 winning under the representes which the race dent has provoked. The Lembenderry hatel lawpers who were entirelled to mann all party capital out of their treather by bringing it before the frish courts and there testing of the legality of the neiter under which they suffered. are appliating to minforce the lessons drawn by them from the Londonsterry affair, in the refemal of the east of Aberdown to horse the Biritish Mag ower the Erich department at the Chicago world's unather was fine and a large crowd set fair. This, two will be made a question appeal the rare. Corbett took the

land for funds to be used in support of the Paracilite faction. They my that the party is overwhelmed by financial burdens and that assistance is necessary to save the party organization from dis

Should Denounce Masons.

Pasts, May T.—The holy inquisition, replying to the bishop of Bayonne, has intimated that provinent free masons should be denounced from the pulpit even in countries where free masons are telerated and where the denunciation would have no effect except when followed by excommunication. The lowed by excommunication. The bahop of Bayonne, however, would be liable to an action for alander in France if he should denounce any one from the pulpit.

AMERICAN BAPTISTS.

The Conference at Denver Elected

DESVES. May 27 .- The second day of the American Baptist society convened this morning with the largest attend-ance of any previous day of the baptist

President Strong delivered a short ad-dress and was followed by the Rev-Richard Mentague, D. D. of Colorado Richard Mentague, D. D. of Colorado Springs with an ably written address on the young people's branch of the society. The morning session concluded with the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, the Rev. Augustus H. Strong, D. D. LL. D., New York; vice presidents, the Hon. W. O. Fuller, Massachusetts, Judge David Burns, Colorado; recording secretary, the Rev. Henry S. Burrage, D. D., Maine, A board of managers was also elected. board of managers was also elected. reported at the afternoon session.

NEW CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

The Woman's Congress Gives the Church Another Society.

plans of the organization as outlined by Mrs. Toomey, that lady was elected president, and Mrs. Eliza Starr honor ary president. Another meeting will be held Saturday, at which a constitution will be adopted and the organization perfected.

SIXTY YEARS OLD.

Ionia Celebrates the Anniversary of the First White Settlement.

Iosta, Mich. May 27. The sixtieth auniversary of the settlement of Ionia county was celebrated in this city today, the meeting being held in the lonia court house. The anniversary is under the house. The anniversary is under the direction of the Ionia county pioneer society, of which Henry Hull of Ronaid is president, and Palmer H. Taylor of this city is secretary. Credit is given to Secretary Taylor, who worked up the matter. There were sixty three present who crossed the line of Ionia county and located the town, May 27, 1833. Of that another only were use left. There that number only seven are left. They are Sanford A. reconups, Mrs. J. B. Sanford Chauncey Arnold of Ionia, Mrs. Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Harriett Bur-ton, Mrs. Prudence Tower of Grand Rapids, Stephen F. Dexter of Evart. Mrs. A. H. Tefft of Oneida Station, New York, and Edison Arnold of Texas. The location was selected the returned to German Falls, where the colonists were all located at that time. The company left German Falls April 25 and reached Buffalo May 7 They landed in Detroit May 10, Pontia-May 14, reaching this county May 27. There were about 150 present and was a very enjoyable affair.

WANT THE FAIR CLOSED.

Jackson Cranks Sent Grover a Plaintive Message Yesterday.

Jackson, Mich., May 27.—The follow-Cleveland today:

To GROVER CLEVELAND, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES Representing ten thousand christian people of Jack son. Mich., we, clergymen of various churches, request you to use every constitutional means to enforce the solemn contract made with the government and compel the closing of the World's Col-umbian Exposition at Chicago, tomorrow Sunday, May 28, and on all subsequent Sundays.
WILLIAM CURTIS STILES, GEOME R.

FOSTER, E. R. CURRY, A. E. BOLSTER, C. M. BRODYE, M. M. CALLEN, J. F. OR-WICK, O. R. LOVESOY, B. B. BIGGER.

Bad Blaze at Bay City.

Bay Cerv. Mich., May 27.—Within an hour last night. Miller & Co.'s hardware. store was completely gutted. The fire was discovered about 10 o'clock. When the east wall of the building fell several firemen had narrow escapes from being eaught. The fire communicated to the building on the east side of the alley, also occupied by Miller & Co., but it was moon extinguished. Less, \$50,000.

Saginaw Honeymoon.

Saursaw, Mich., May 27. - Yesterday James Gordon got out a license to marry Kate Garrison, but after the excessory was performed the groom was locked up on a charge of assault and battery, while the blushing bride was accested on a charge of being drunk. During the night she tried to commit suitale by making a rope with the bridal dress.

Diphtheria in the Ionia Jail. Icers, Mich., May 27 - Frank Steele

for larceny, has been taken sick with diphtheria Arrangements have been made for his removal and isolation. The jail will be funngated. There are three other prisoners in the building, but the Geury act. The men are interest avery effort is being each to prevent and were emuggled in from Victoria. the spread of the quality.

Will Pleast Imanity.

fornayan, Mich., May 27. Mrs. Minnis Herre, of Okenice, waived examination on the charge of killing hor em, yestor-day, before Justice Dolan. She was beard over to the circuit court without had. Her defense will be made on the ground of insanity.

Corbett Beats Clater.

Currano May 37. At Pullman this afternoon, John Corbett of Chicago and Est Clater of Wheeling, West Virginia repred a match race at one half mile and a known for a stake of \$500 a able.

IS NOT A PRECEDENT

Ante-Snappers Appointed to Very Fat Offices.

WERE CONSULSHIPS

But the Matter May Not Hold Good and the Leaders Are Expecting Nothing.

Washington, May 27 - The New York anti-snappers are rejoicing over the appointment of another of their class by President Cleveland. John B. Riley. appointed consul general at Ottawa to day, is a conspicuous anti-enapper man. He was removed from the civil service examining board by G. cernor Hill. There are indications, however, that the anti-snappers will be disappointed with the appointment of federal officials in New York City. It is very certain that the New York senators will get no recognition from the administration. beveral days ago a political and personal friend of Senator Murphy, who is seeking an appointment, wrote to him asking his indorsement. The applicant wrote that a member of the cabinet had informed him that if he could obtain Senator Murphy's written indorsement he would obtain the desired position. The senator's reply has just been received. He writes that he must have misunderstood the cabinet rainis-ter quoted, for, the senator adds, "If you are correct, then the cabinet officer was intentionally deceiving you, for he knows as well as I do that my indorse ment would be a positive injury to you and probably lose you the place."
But there is grave doubt as to where Richard Crocker stands. He has been

JOE COOK CALLS FOR TROOPS He Wants the Fair Closed by Force

objectionable senators.

holding aloof from Senators Hill and Murphy of late, and friends of the New senators openly charge that Crocker has made overtures to President Cleveland.

At all events tanimany leaders who visit

Washington have ready access to the president. Should Tammany get any of

the important New York federal offices

the anti-snappers would be as much in-censed as if the places had gone to the

Pending Legal Steps. Boston, May 27.—The Rev. Joseph Cook and others representing the Sabbath organizations sent a dispatch to President Cleveland today asking that the decision of the United States district attorney at Chicago to permit the world's fair to be opened next Sunday be overruled in order that the nation and administration be saved from dishener. "If temporary injunction is im-possible today, let proclamation and troops hold the gates closed until ob-tained," reads the dispatch. "Sunday closing is the law of the land until the courts decide otherwise. Shall the

NOT TO QUELL RIOTS. Cavalry Ordered to the Fair to Aid the

national law be nullified meanwhile?"

Columbian Guards. Washington, May 27.- The war department has been annoyed by the insinuation from certain quarters that the two troops of cavalry that have been or dered from Fort Snelling, Minnesota, to Chicago are intended to take some part in enforcing a decree against opening the fair on Sunday. Acting Secretary Grant says that they are sent to Chicago simply to perform some necessary guarduty, and points to the fact that the troops will not arrive at Chicago until after next Sunday, the date which is expected to be critical in the history of the exposition.

POPULIST PUBLISHERS.

Kansas Is to Be Flooded With Alliance

Topera, Kan., All the populist state sheers are members of a new company for the purpose of diffusing Alliance interature. It is the biggest scheme of the kind ever inaugurated and will be the means of scattering tons of populist literature throughout the state \$10,000 printing plant will supply the voters with the tracts and documents and matter especially applicable will be prepared and sent to every voter. The populist side of the late war will be scattered everywhere.

Federal Appointments. Washington, May 27.—The president today made the following appointments: Wendell A. Anderson of Wisconsin, to be consul general of the United States to Montreal, Canada: John B. Riley of New York, to be consul-general of the United States to Ottawa, Canada; Jacob Sleeper, of Massachusetts, to be secre tary of legation and consul general of the United States at Bogota, Columbia, Province McCormick of Virginia, to be Indian inspector.

Important Pension Decision. Wanningrox, May 27 Secretary Hoke Smith has just made a decision repeal-ing Raum's and Bussey's order construing "disability not of service origin" so as to limit it to disabilities preventing the applicant from earning support by manual labor. It is believed this will reduce pension payments from \$15,000, 000 to \$21,000,000 annually.

To Deport Chinese.

Say Fassoraco, May 27. Collector. Phelps amounced today that on Monday next he would undertake to have seve Chinese deported under the provision of the Genry act. The men are interers. The matter will be heard before United States Communicators Sawyer.

JEFF DAVIS REMAINS

Lie to State at New Orleans, Guarded by Confederate Veterans.

New ORCEASS, May 27. Tonight the remains of Jufferson Davis, the first work only president of the confederacy, lie in state at Momerial hall, surrounded by grand of honors, resupered of veterans health for nearly a year attached to all the local camps taken and from Bright's discusse. siternate at the past of duty during the hight and temorrow evening, when the final responsituates place. At an early bone this morning shortly after day bone, balf a done morning of the Army of Northern Virginia amountained the undertaken to the touch of that or Figh Hedgemed and Theoretic Regards of the people of the found of the tenter of the form of the New will remain to the next of the next remain to the next remains to the next rem

cent state casket with silver trimmings. The Hon, E. H. Farrar, a relative by marriage of Mr. Davis was present. The casket was then replaced in the tomb and a guard of honor stationed there. At 6 o'clock this evening the camp of the army of northern Virginia as an escort for the Washington artillary, proceeded to the cometery. The casket was placed on the same cat alique that bore the body to the tomb nearly four years ago, and the cortege quietly mered up Canal street to camp, and then the remains were deposited in Memoral hall, on a bier draped with dull black. This constituted the transfer of the tody from the care of the army of northern Virginia, which has guarded it sucredly ever since the temguarded it sucredly ever since the tem-perary interment. Miss Winnie Davis arrived this forencon.

BOOTH HAS A RELAPSE.

He Is Unconscious and May Not Live Through the Night.

New York, May 28.—Dr. St. Clair Smith. Edwin Booth's physician, said at midnight: "Mr. Booth's condition is much more serious than it has been for some time. He is weaker and has been partially unconscious firm noon. He cannot recognize any one. Without a great raily it is doubtful if he can recover from this last any one. Without a great rally it is doubtful if he can recover from this last attack." At 2 o'clock it was said at the Players' club that Mr. Booth's condition had not changed since mulnight.

WILL PAY BOLLAR FOR DOLLAR.

The Northwestern Guaranty Loan Company Ready to Resume. Sr. Paul, May 27.—The shock to the financial world two weeks ago by the collapse of the Northwestern Guaranty Loan company of Minneapolis, was not much greater than the surprise occasioned tonight by the amount of the company would in a short time resure announcement that the company would in a short time resume business, paying dollar for dollar of its indebtedness. The Zumbrota bank, which held \$80,000 of its paper, reopened its doors today. The impression has gone abroad that the Guaranty company would not pay over 25 or 10 cents on the dollar of its liabilities is happily erroneous. The Guaranty company has induced many of the hold-ers of its paper to accept col-lateral held by the Guaranty company and arrange for payment or extensions with the original maker of the paper, and so successful has their effort been that it will be able to put the company in the hands of its stockholders again in condition to resume business.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Humane Society Objects to the Proposed Cowboy Race.

Bosros, May 27.—President George F. Angel of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals makes public the following: Whereas, some two or three hundred

western cowboys propose to start on Sunday, June 25, from Chadron, Neb., Sunday, June 25, from Chadron, Neb., for a race of about seven hundred miles to Chicago for money, no man being allowed more than two horses, I do hereby offer, in behalf of the American Humane Educational society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, as a prize, as may be preferred, \$100 in money or \$\circ\$ gold medal costing that amount to the man or worsen who shall do the most to me. vent this terrible race, which, if ac complished, will be in the view of all humane people of the world, both christian and heathen, a national diagrace.

SEEK CHURCH UNITY.

Lutherans Are Considering a Very

Vital Point of Their Existence. CANTON, Ohio, May 27. At the session today of the general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church, the matter under discussion for a time was the tak-ing of steps looking toward the union of the church north and south. A resolution was offered that a committee of five be appointed to investigate and report on the feasibility of extending overtures to the united synod of the south. point of order was raised that a special order was set for the day and other matters could not be considered. The resolution was withdrawn and the whole matter will come up again. The ques-tion will be settled Monday. Tonight Governor McKinley welcomed the mem-bers of the synod on behalf of the state.

MORTGAGE FOR MILLIONS.

The Big Four Files One for Just

\$50,000,000. INDIANAPOLIS, May 27. The Cleve land, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad company today filed for record a mortgage on the system for \$50,000,000 with the Mercantile Trust company, of New York, and T. P. Haughey, of this city, as trustees. Of the bonds which the mertgage is to secure, \$5,000,000 are 000 to refund the outstanding bonds of the thirteen railroads which constitute the Big Four system. The largest single amount is on the Bee line which is \$3,000,000.

Foreigners to Parade. New York, May 27.—Three hundred officers and men from the French fleet will be lambed on Memorial day, in order to take part in the parade. Two handred of the Spanish sulors and marines will also be included. Chairman Brown of the memorial committee has tele graphed to Secretary Lamont asking permission for the foreigners to land fully armed. Delegations from all of the visiting vessels are expected.

Western Bate War Is On.

Canosco, May 27 - President Hughitt of the Chicago A Northwestern has refused to not as arbitrator in settling the austern rate troubles, on the ground that his road was largely interested in some of the rates to be arbitrated. The Atchieon's \$77.50 Colorado and \$17.50 Missiari river rates will now go into of fact with the likelihood that the trouble will spread to western traffic and trans-Monogri territory.

Our Mary's Pather Dead.

LOUISTILLE, May 27. A private cable gram received here this morning from temlor England announces the death of Dr. Hamilton Griffin, stepfather to Mary Anderson and her late business manager. Dr. Griffin has been in health for nearly a year; being a sufferer

New Come Home

New Youn, May 21. John C. New, unsent general to London under the Harrison administration, arrived on the Party today with his family this fam

WARONTHESALOONS

Chency Prohibitionists Storm a Hotel Bar,

BREAKING IN THE DOORS

And Finally Succeed in Pouring the Stock of Liquors Into the Gutters. Damage Suits Piled

Wicherta, Kan., May 27. - Last night a

committee of the Law and Order league of Cheney, composed of men and wo men, began a raid on the saloons. After closing up two places by seizing and emptying in the streets all the stock in trade the crowd descended upon the Chency hotel where a bar was in full blast. The owners had been apprised of their approach, and when the cruss arrived they found the doors barred and a band of men within ready to repel any assault. Nothing daunted the attack commenced, and the doors of the house were finally battered in and a frantic were finally battered in and a frantic crowd of prohibitioniess fought their way to the bar, where they broke up all the furniture. They then turned their attention to the proprietors, but after a hard fight the latter succeeded in mak-ing their escape from the house, only to find themselves chased by a crowd of self-constituted avengers. The fleeing men finally found safety in a buggy in which they were rapidly driven out of which they were rapidly driven out of town, arriving here this morning. Al-ready suits have been commenced against Cheney for damages.

MAY REACH A MILLION. Foster Failure Is Worse Than Was

Was Supposed. Fostokia, Ohio, May 27.- J. B. Gormley, the assignee of Secretary Charles Foster, states that further investigation shows akairs to be in even worse shape than had been at first thought, and that the liabilities would reach \$800,000, and possibly \$1,000,000, with the assets much

The only other developments today were the appointment of assignees for the Crocker, Calcined and Mamburg window glass houses and the brass and iron works. A. M. Fox has been appointed assignee of the glass fac-tories, and Reger Alcott of the brass and iron works. It is impossible to learn the assets and liabilities of any of the concerns, as nothing will be given out until after the assignces' finish their labors. The window glass houses close down tonight, and 400 men will be out of employment.

FROM TRACK TO CREEK BED. Bad, But Fortunate Wreck on

Texas Road. YOAKUM, Texas. May 27.—Passenger train No. 31 on the Arkansas Pass road left here at 5 o'clock this afternoon, two hours tehind time, and was running fast to make up. At Spring Branch the trucks of the forward car jumped the

embankment into the creek bottom. The injured are: W. S. Damon, cut on hand, breast and scalp; Isaac Heidenheimer of Galveston; passenger, bruised on hip and injured internally; Alexander Smith, freight conductor, riding as a passenger, ries broken and internal in-E. L. Hall of Waco, left leg crushed and injured internally; Thomas L. Freeland, superintendent of the Cres. cent News company, Houston, bad scalp

AMBUSRED A DETECTIVE.

Evans and Sontag Add Another Vic-

tim to Their Long List. Visatits, Cal., May 27. Outlaws Evans and Sontag added another to their list of victime late last night. On coming out c. a selven a short distance fro town, 5 a. Pack, a San Francisco de toc l'e, as an usbed by the train robbers. bers. " en or more shots were fired and like a was shot in the arm and thigh, He was brought here for treat ment. The wounds are not thought to be dangerous. Black, who is deputy United States marshal from San Diego and a companion named Thomas Burns have been lying in wait for Evans and Sontag for several months. Parties in the neighborhood claim to have seen one bandit alone after the fight, and it is possible one was wounded.

VERY SWEET FIRE

A Hage Candy Exhibit in Philadel-

phia Goes Up in Smoke. PHILADELPHIA, May 27. Horticultural hall, a two story brick building on Broad street, between Lecust and Spruce streets, was gutted by fire tonight. A candy exposition began in the auditorium on May 15, and was to have ended tonight, and to this was the fire due. Candy exhibitors numbered ever 100, and their loss aggregates \$25,000, with insurance of about one half. The structure is damaged to the extent of \$80,000, and the loss is covered by insurance. No one was injured, the occupants getting out in time, although there was somewhat of a stampeds.

WORK OF HIGHBINDERS. An Attempt Made to Blow a Rival

off the Earth. SACRABINSTO, Cal., May 27.-A conspiracy of the Highbinder society to exterminate a rival organization was discovered by the police late last night They went through Chinatown and found that mines of high expicaives had been laid with the purpose of blowing up the headquarters of the Chee Kong Tong society and other buildings. The police captured these explosives and traced the mines through long and tortuous underground passages. The plot is the result of the murder trial now n progress, in which two members of the Bing Kong Tong society are charged with killing mesaliges of the Chee Kong

Texas Blank Fails,

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Curcano, May 25 - A distinguished feedcang Cleranan graing his mount on Count William Kyn Zentz of Reedel berg to have my the probes to award on animation Monday for obtaining money titudes false protesses and on begaleaning. The count' was arrested today on a rober's egg. / Constantine Advertises.

warrant sworn out by John K. Johnson of No. 822 Belmont avenue, who alleges that the gentleman with a title buncoed him out of \$2,000 which he intrusted to

Fell a Thousand Feet.

Tansonous, N. C. May 27.—Mrs. Steele, an accommut, had a thrilling experience yesterday. She had made an ascension and was 1.020 feet in the air when the balloon caught fire. She tried to cut loose the parachute, but was unable to do so, and as the flames spread the balloon began to descend swiftly. Mrs. Steele kept her seat in the parachute, and as she neared the earth she was enveloped in smoke from the fire above her. She struck the ground so violently that she was rendered unconscious, but later on recovered.

Findley, Ohio, May 27.—The People's bank of North Baltimore, in which ex Secretary Foster held \$10,000 stock, stood a heavy run yesterday, and it was feared would be compelled to suspend. The bank opened up as usual for business this morning, however, and its directors announce their ability to pull through.

WILL BE OPEN TODAY.

The Wage Workers Will Have a Chance at the Fair.

Chance at the Fair.

Chicago, May 27.—It is expected that 200,000 to 300,000 people will visit the world's fair grounds tomorrow. All the arrangements have been made for opening the gates and by tonight everything will be in readiness for the entertainment of as many as can get in. Director General Davis will issue an or Director General Davis will issue an or-der to the chiefs of departments to keep their buildings open, but he will wait until late tenight, when all danger of legal interference is past. In his order he will say that these foreign countries or exhibitors that want to close their exhibits or buildings cannot be forced to open them. "If to morrow is a pleasant day," said the director general, "and nothing prevents the opening of the grounds, which we do not expect, there will probably be do not expect, there will probably be 200,000 people out to see the fair. There ought to be more than on the opening day, for there will be more people at liberty. All the ar rangements for admitting visiters have been made. Tought I will issue an order to the chiefs of departments to keen their buildings orem. There are keep their buildings open. There are some buildings and some exhibits that will propably be closed. I shall tell the chief that any exhibitor who wants to cover his display must be allowed to do so. There will be no symphony or orchestral concerts tomor-row, but the music on the grounds will be the same as on week days. Secretary Wilson of the bureau of music said that Sousa's Marine band and the Chicago and Cincinnati bands would give con certs in the pavilions and on the wooded island as usual. A trip through the state and foreign buildings section of the grounds shows that most of the buildings there will be open for the re-ception of visitors. The state buildings

ception of visitors. The state buildings that will be open are Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, California, Ohio, Michigan, Washington, Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota, Montana, Utah, Kansas, Colorado, West Virginia, Delaware (uncertain), Texas and Arkansas. These states will close the doors of their buildings for tomorrow Democrytania, Massachusetts, New York Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New York, Maine, Rhoue Island, New Hamp-Maryland, Virginia Inchn North Dakota, Vermont, Idaho and Longiana. Most of the territories houses will be open, and about all the foreign buildings which are now completed will be opened, except the Eng ish, New South Wales and Canadian

EXHIBITORS ARE KICKING. The Thatcher System of Awards Apt

to Cause Trouble. Cuicano, May 27.—Another protest against the so-called Thatcher system of awards was sent to Director General Davis today. This came from the Silk association, forty two members of which are represented in manufacture building. The executive committee of the associa tion held a meeting in New York on Thursday and voted to recommend to the members of the association having ex-hibits at the fair to withdraw from competition unless the plan of awards was changed. The protest was presented to day by Briton Richardson, secretary of the association. Colonel Davis said the document would be transmitted to the committee on awards which will meet Monday. The electrical exhibitors are

Religious Editors Talk. Curcaso, May 27.—Religious editors, trade editors and women editors had the closing day of the press congress all to themselves. In the religious branch of the congress this morning the speakers included the Revs. H. H. Bridge-

also said to be dissatisfied, Mr. That-

cher says the opponents of the plan are

coming over as they begin to understand

man of Boston, W. I. Richard son of Richmond, Va.; J. B. Young of St. Louis and Adjt. Wineher of the Salvation Army, Tomorrow what is left of the visiting editors of all creeds and classes will join in a mass religious service, at which the doings of the week and the outlook will be sum-marized and reviewed. Next week the world's congress of medicine and surgery will be inaugurated, and eminent practitioners from various parts of the country are already arriving in large

With Light, Music and Song. Chicago, May 27.—The fourth week closed tenight in a blaze of electric glery, colored lights, human weng and instrumental music. A great multitude of people came to see and hear. On no previous night have so many gathered within the gates. Sixty thousand is possibly a low estimate of the number who dropped their tickets in the boxes. at the turnstiles. The night was fairly pleasant and the program provided was

State News in Brick C. W. Walker of Adrian is the proud possessor of a Virginia jug. It silfers from the ordinary creations of its ilk in having the handle directly on top with a nearle on one side of the handle and a rent on the opposite sile. The rent sound so apparent in ordinary pure, and will allow a steady, uninterrupted flow of spirits or peach and housy to meander through the nombe down the purched

throat of whoever may sook solster there-

by. They centently know been to do throgs in old Virginia. One due last week Andrew Bogers of , tair. Street fortist church and Miss this village was looking over his potato patch and saw a highten which no class Monday evening. Fourteen girls sprout had come to the surface. He day and three boys constituted the graduisto it to secretain the region. He found the sood printer appropriated and moted and attached to it several new printers. one of which was nearly the war of a

BACK DOOR TO ROME

Very Bitter Attack on the Episcopal Church

BY THE REV. A. N. HOLLIFELD

Before the General Assembly Yesterday-The Briggs Case Will Go on Trial Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, May 27.- The trial of Professor Briggs by the general as bly upon the appeal from the presbytery of New York, which was expected to begin this morning, has been postponed until Monday. The day was opened by a halt hour's conference and prayer meeting in New York Avenue church, led by the Rev. J. D. Hays of Kentucky. Several hundred commissioners took part in this service and the galleries were well filled, although the weather was discouraging to the female portion of the community, a rain falling at the hour of meeting. At 9:30 promptly Dr. Craig called the assembly to order and

offered prayer. Rev. George D. Baker, D. D. of the judicial committee, reported that the committee had used all due dilligence to comply with the instructions of the assembly to prepare the Briggs case for trial this morning, but had been unable to do so. He was able to report how-ever, that an agreement had been signed by the parties to waive the reacting of the record, which would save at least a full day, reserving to themselves the right to read such portions as they may deem accessary in presenting their argument. The committee he said, had to recommend that the trial of the case be postponed until Monday merning at 9:30 o clock, and then be continued morning afternoon and night until con-cluded. The report was received and the postponement until Monday agreed

Attack on the Episcopal Church.

The leading feature of the morning The leading feature of the morning session was a bifter attack by the Rev. A. Nelson Hollifield of Newark, New Jersey, on the Episcopal church. This was incidental to a discussion of the report on "church unity." Mr. Hollifield said the Episcopal church was nothing more than "a back door to Rome." The Rev. Charles M. Broth, of New York, expressed deep regret at this attack, and was applauded.

was applauded. The question of the Geary law was then taken up as a special order and discussed till the midday adjournment. The general assembly adopted resolu-tions declaring the Geary law in contravention of treaty obligations and in violation of the fundamental principles of our government and urging its ropeal. Copies of these resolutions were endered to be transmitted to congress and a com-mittee was appointed to present them to

the president. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Young of Kentucky read a report of the committee on bills and overtures on matters submitted by a number of presbyteries with rofer ence to an overture from Zanesville presbytery on the part the women may take in public and promiscuous assemblies. The committee reported that at regarded all prohibitions of the Eable in is consection still in force, but did not construs them as preventing women from participating in public services in the church. The committee recom-mended that all such questions be left

to the wise discrimination of the pasters and sessions of the church. Adopted.

Will Go to Gresham. At the assembly's evening session the committee appointed to wait upon the president in relation to the enforcement of the Genry exclusion law, reported that it would be impossible to have an interview with President Cleveland before next Tuesday. Therefore, it had been deemed better to communicate to Secretary Gresham the deep interest and concern felt by the members of these churches for the welfare of their ministers laboring in China. The as-sembly voted authority to the committee to forward the communication to from the committee on the Geary exclusion law were adopted. The report of the committee on young people's so-

cieties was adopted.

Consideration of the report of the committee on home missions was resumed. The question under discussion was whether or not the board should be instructed to pay its missionaries monthly instead of quarterly. This debate was humorous and entertaining, and kept the assembly in a roar of laughter. The matter was referred to the board with a direction to consider it and if practicable to make the change. The assembly adjourned until P a. m.

HAVE TAKEN ONE STEP.

Class of Seventeen Graduated From Western Michigan College,

In Fountain Street baptist church last evening the first of the graduating exer-cises of Western Michigan college were held. The exercises took place in the Sunday school room, with a fair sized audience in attendance. The Hom M. C. Burch do vessed the locture of the evening. He gave those who were about to receive diplomas a great deal of good advice se to their future, whether they proposed to continue their studies in higher schools or wether they proposed to enter directly upon their life work now. Several musical relections were rendered, and President Fulcomer presented the diplomas. In presenting them he said he hoped the class would continue their studies if they more able in higher schools. thanked the class for the existence its members had given the teachers. He said he was a toy come, but he dis-covered the gray hairs were maning thickly since his connection with the Western Michigan college. He warned those who propose to teach to be caregreat deal of missible in done he said by teachiers who were about to any "I but wealth give some work of an answer whether true or faire. Dr. Jackson will deliver the been

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